

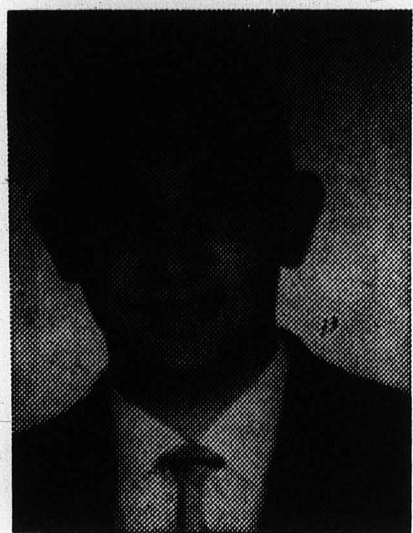
Candidates listed for Jan. 27 graduation

Phil Bonelli in coma after fire kills family

Phil Bonelli, a 20-year-old St. Joseph's junior, is in critical condition, a victim of smoke inhalation, at Our Little Company of Mary hospital in Chicago. Bonelli has been in coma since smoke from a basement fire filled his family's home on January 1, killing his mother, father, and a 15-year-old brother.

He has one other brother, Richard, a student at St. Mary of the Lake seminary in Mundelein, who was not at home at the time of the fire.

Bonelli's condition has not changed since he entered the hos-



PHIL BONELLI

pital and he has shown no signs of regaining consciousness.

Classroom abroad plans to include 300 Americans

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besançon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student religious and political organizations. Regular attendance at theaters, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program.

Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German - language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon and Robert E. Kelsey, members of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles Affron of Brandeis University. Classrooms Abroad, now in its seventh year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1963. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Summer session courses listed

Details of the 1963 summer session have been announced by the Registrar's office.

Courses will be offered in business administration, economics, education, English, French, history, humanities, Latin, liturgical music, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, political science, sociology, Spanish, speech and theology.

Dean of this year's session is Father John Klopke.

Registration for the summer session will begin Monday, June 17.

The session will last from June 17 to July 26.

Summer session brochures may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Mid-year graduation exercises of St. Joseph's college will be conducted on Sunday, Jan. 27. Commencement exercises will begin at 10:45 a.m. with an academic procession to the chapel where the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated.

The graduation dinner will begin at noon preceding the conferring of degrees. Mr. G. Richard Schreiber will address the graduates and be presented the Alumni merit award. Mr. Schreiber, a past editor of *Stuff*, graduated from St. Joseph's in 1943.

The exact number of graduates for this commencement is still uncertain. Following is a list of 34 degree candidates who constitute the graduating class. Final decisions in some cases depend upon comprehensive examinations,

incomplete work, and substantiation of those graduating in absentia.

David M. Beam, B.S. in marketing; Gerald Frank Burrows, B.S. in geology; Thomas A. Buscarini, B.S. in physical education; David L. Cunningham, B.A. in economics; Thomas A. Dohr, B.S. in marketing; Robert A. Dombrowski, B.S. in marketing; Charles E. Donnelly, B.S. in marketing; Julian E. Duffy, B.S. in geology; Thomas J. Emro, B.S. in elementary education; Thomas E. Fletchall, B.A. in economics; John P. Gordon, B.A. in English; William E. Gruszewski, B.A. in mathematics; William R. Hart, B.A. in English-journalism; Robert L. Kaiser, B.S. in secondary education; John M. Klawitter, B.S. in English; Emil J. Labbe, B.A. in history;

Fredric J. Martino, B.S. in biology.

Thomas J. Messer, B.S. in marketing; Gwen Meyers, B.A. in English; John B. Mikel, B.S. in accounting; Philip A. Morris, B.S. in biology; James J. Moyer, B.A. in English-journalism; Gerald F. Mueller, B.S. in marketing; Stephen R. Murphy, B.S. in accounting; Joseph M. Murray, B.A. in political science; Elmer L. Paris, B.S. in finance; Victor V. Pariso, B.A. in mathematics; Michael J. Salmon, B.S. in accounting; John R. Schenk, B.S. in mathematics-physics; Robert M. Scott, B.A. in economics; James E. Sullivan, B.S. in marketing; James E. Toepp, B.S. in management; William T. Tucker, B.S. in philosophy; Thomas P. Yates, B.S. in chemistry.

STUFF

Serving the Saint Joseph's Campus for 25 Years

Vol. 26

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, January 10, 1963

No. 12

IU Philharmonic Orchestra to present concert in St. Joseph's fieldhouse tonight

Indiana University's Philharmonic Orchestra will present four selections during a concert in the fieldhouse Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

The orchestra will open the concert with "Festival Fanfare" by Heiden, followed by Wagner's prelude to "Lohengrin," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, "New World."

The 100 member Philharmonic, conducted by Tiber Kozma, is the largest musical organization ever to perform at St. Joseph's and it is the first symphonic orchestra to perform on the SJC campus.

In the past ten years, the Indiana University orchestra—hailed as one of the finest collegiate



The Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra

orchestra in the country—has performed over 150 concerts, including most of the masterwork of the standard symphonic and concerto literature.

Kozma brought national atten-

tion to the University in 1957 when he was appointed professor of music after an outstanding career during which he was one of the leading conductors of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Questing Beast

The issue of the Questing Beast is still in doubt. Little has been said about the proposed student publication of fact and opinion in recent months. Reportedly, a few difficulties have been encountered.

There is still hope, however, that it will be printed. The basic plans have already been made, but no publication date has been set. Definite statements about the matter will probably be made in the next few weeks, however.

Members of the student body have raised questions concerning the Questing Beast recently, but answers to these questions have been lacking. As things stand now, these questions should be answered soon.

Mixer to 'warm up' Pumas for finals

In the midst of an unseasonal heat wave, Puma Romeos will be able to generate some additional heat of their own this Saturday. This is one of the days that all little Pumas eagerly look forward to. The occasion is the fourth mixer of the year, and should be one that will not be forgotten soon.

In addition to the unexpected warm weather that has been lifting spirits in the St. Joe area, and a basketball game against arch rival Valparaiso University, there will also be the added attraction of some three hundred girls from Barat College, making their first appearance at a St. Joe mixer this year.

The buses will arrive at the

Rec hall Saturday afternoon. There will be several other schools, besides Barat, represented.

SJ student to conduct alumni success survey

Howard Ruppel, under the supervision of Mr. Martin Ryan of the sociology department is conducting an alumni survey to determine "a number of correlations concerning alumni success and social class movement."

The survey will include questions concerning marriage, income, children, occupations, etc.

The survey will be conducted on a comparative basis with several schools.

'Stuff' will continue to report student council happenings

In recent weeks this newspaper has encountered criticism from a few parties who have maintained that it is, in its policies and practices, hostile toward the student council. These parties were particularly vehement in their criticism after STUFF reported the statements of intended resignation of three student council members.

The critics would have it that the report was but another incident in a series of actions amounting virtually to some sort of "persecution" of the council, and that the purpose of the report was nothing more than creating sensation for the sake of sensation. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Rather, the editors of this newspaper refuse to subscribe to the too-popular belief that campus journalism should maintain an "everything's-coming-up-roses" attitude and sidestep printing anything which might prove offensive to any fellow student. The proponents of this belief seem to think that anything short of libel is permissible when

reporting or criticizing the actions of a college administration, but that fellow students are some sort of sacred cows, and that only a milk and honey brand of reporting will suffice in recording their actions.

Poppycock. The purpose, indeed, the obligation of the news columns of a newspaper, be it campus or commercial, is to print the news, just as surely as the purpose of its editorial columns is to offer comment and criticism on current events and practices. It goes almost without saying that this obligation carries a heavy responsibility in regard to truth and fairness.

And in printing the resignation story it was necessary for STUFF to consider both truth and fairness. Our reasoning involved two major points. First, the story was more than a rumor. Each of the council members involved had stated plans for resignation and then retracted his statement, expressing a wish (and in one case more than a wish) not to have the story printed. So there *was* an element of truth, and conversations with other council members substantiated the fact that, before STUFF had begun asking questions, resignation had been pending.

Secondly the question of fairness. Admittedly, the members involved may have had personal reasons, such as the desire to avoid publicity, for not wanting the story printed. But there is a greater obligation to consider and herein lies the heart of STUFF's policy in reporting council activities.

It is, and shall remain, our firm belief that the student council belongs, not to its officers, but to the 1100 students of St. Joseph's college, that those students have a right to information concerning its activities, and that STUFF has a genuine obligation to give them that information. It shall continue to do so.

Red and White sought as SJ college colors

Dear Editor,

At a recent meeting of the Hall Reps. I discovered that it was definitely laid down in the School Charter that the colors are Maroon and Purple. This sounds rather putrid, but, in reality, it means Red and Blue. Upon confronting many upperclassmen, I was astonished to find that even they were not aware of this. If you have ever had a chance to browse about the bookstore, you would observe the sweat-shirts are of every color in the rainbow and, at the same time, bear the school insignia.

My complaint is that every school, from grade school to university, should manifest one and only one set of school colors. As it stands now, I would think it to be almost impossible to return to the Maroon and Purple, mainly, because a whole supply of uniforms would have to be done away with and a more appropriate set purchased; this would create too much of an expense for the College. I strongly urge that in your paper, which is the life-line to the students, faculty and administration, that you advocate a change in the School's Charter from Maroon and Purple to Red and White as the School colors.

Sincerely,
John M. Apice

Policies affecting campus publications are decreed

The following statement of policy concerning student publications was issued by Fr. John Lefko earlier this year, soon after plans for the new publication, *Questing Beast*, were announced. The statement should be of interest to students since it governs not only *Questing Beast*, but *Stuff* also; it is the answer to questions concerning inclusion, and exclusion of matter in present and proposed campus publications:

- Advertising is not to be solicited or sold for publications other than those authorized to solicit ads by the administration.
- If there is to be any charge for a publication special permission must be granted by the President's Council.
- Any student involved in any publication should remember that he or she is a student first and a journalist second, and is, therefore, subject to the rules and regulations of the College which apply to all students. It should be remembered further, that any student publication is a laboratory and the students working on such publication are apprentices. The handbook regulations regarding the conditions under which a student is permitted to attend the College are sufficiently clear of this point.
- The following guidelines for comment and criticism must be followed. These legal guidelines, which apply to newspapers throughout the United States and which any professional journalist is obliged to follow if he is to avoid the possibility of libel and/or other law suits being brought against him or his publication, are taken from Frank Thayer's *Legal Control of the Press* and can be found in virtually any text on laws governing the press.
 - Fair comment, to be valid and legally acceptable, must possess the following attributes:
 - The comment must be an intellectual appraisal or evaluation.
 - The comment must be founded on facts, or what in the mind of a reasonable man would normally be accepted as facts. (A fact is defined as an act, a circumstance, an incident or a truth.)
 - The comment must be free from any imputation of sordid or corrupt motives.
 - The comment must be the result of honest opinion.
 - The comment must be free from malice.
 - The comment must concern a subject possessing public interest, as distinguished from a wholly private interest.
 - Criticisms must be relevant, not a cloak for invective or personal imputation not arising out of the subject matter of the facts on which the criticism is based.
 - Any artistic presentation, play, musicale, exhibition, book, magazine article, product or service offered to the public for its support may be freely criticized or even ridiculed provided such criticism is founded on facts and is not malicious.
 - So long as the criticism of an individual is confined to his work, does not attack the moral character or professional integrity of the individual and is fair and reasonable, there is no libel because there is no defamation of the man himself. When, however, the comment or criticism of the man's work becomes an attack on his private and/or professional character, the element of malice comes in and stamps the language as libelous.
 - Good intention and honest purpose in themselves will not be sufficient to establish a defense of fair comment although the facts upon which the comment was founded were true. Such a comment may be made in recklessness or it may exceed the bounds of what reasonable men consider fair.
 - Fair comment and qualified privilege are similar in that actual malice on the part of the publisher will defeat either of these defenses (i.e., that the comment is "fair comment" and that the information carries "qualified privilege.")
- Everything contained under 4. above applies to what is legally permissible. For any respectable journalist the matter of what is ethically permissible should also be considered. One can be legally right and ethically wrong; seldom can one be ethically right and legally wrong.
- Each publication must have an officially appointed faculty moderator.

Rev. John M. Lefko
Director of Development

Frosh lauds STUFF, airs single complaint

Dear Editor,

I would first like to commend you on the objective and fact-full articles in your publication. Also, with the exception of a few, your editorials have been well-written.

There is only one major complaint in my mind at this time. Several weeks ago your issue had either three or four articles on our Student Council President's threat to resign. I will be the first to agree with you that he made a bad move in considering this action and he really made a bad mistake by letting his intentions become known. But I think your reporters cut him up sadly enough in one or two of those articles and those additional reports on his behavior were not necessary.

Once again I commend you and your staff. Each one of those articles on Mr. Labbe's threat was extremely effective and piercing. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph W. Rozek

STUFF



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Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

My girl gave me a Peruvian ski cap for Christmas. In case you don't know what that is, it's a knitted hood worn over the head with openings for the eyes, nose, and mouth. The rest of the head and face is completely covered. Now this may be just the thing to be worn on Peru's ski slopes, but my girl expects me to wear the thing here! How can I tell my girl without hurting her feelings that I can't wear the cap here?

Anxious

Dear Anxious

Your girl may have known exactly what she was doing when she got you the cap. Perhaps you have just the right type of face for such a cap—wear it. I'm sure you won't hurt anyone's feelings

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am one of the student garbage collectors on campus and I am having a very rough time trying to prove to my friends that my job is just as responsible and honorable as any other job. Whenever I say anything like this to them, they always laugh at me. How can I convince my friends that my job of garbage collecting is just as good as any other job?

Unconvincing

Dear Unconvincing,

A garbage collector! Ha ha ha! Of course it's a responsible, ha ha ha, honorable, ha ha ha, job, ha ha ha. Quit trying to convince anyone. Ha ha ha, a garbage collector!!!

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a Stuff columnist. Despite the recent fire in the library, I find that the atmosphere is quite cold. None of the employees there will talk to me, look at me, or let me return my books. This is becoming very inconvenient. What should I do?

Snubbed

Dear Snubbed

Rumor has it that the fire in the library started when the library staff was burning up the last issue. I'm sure that with the passing of time (and more issues of Stuff) you won't have to worry about the cold atmosphere in the library—you simply won't be let in the front door.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Butler, Indiana State spoil conference openers for scrappy cage Pumas

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's fired-up Pumas threw a scare into the powerful Butler Bulldogs Jan. 3 at St. Joseph's Alumni fieldhouse before the defending Indiana Collegiate Conference champions pulled away in the last six minutes of the game to win, 70-61.

It was the first ICC game of the season for both teams. It also marked St. Joseph's tenth consecutive basketball loss to the Bulldogs.

The Pumas, who led 33-30 at halftime, took their biggest lead of the game with 4:32 gone in the second half at 43-35 before Butler scored six consecutive points to narrow the lead to 43-41.

Dave Sanders' jump shot tied the score at 45-45 with 12:17 to go. After the game was tied at 47-47 and 49-49, Tom Bowman's 25-foot jump shot with 9:17 to go put Butler ahead to stay at 51-49.

The Bulldogs built their lead to 57-49 with 6:32 to go and were never ahead by less than four points after that.

Six-foot, six inch center Jeff Blue scored 17 of his game-high 23 points in the second half to lead the Bulldogs' surge. Ball-hawking defensive ace Gerry Williams added 14 points to the Butler cause.

Other Bulldogs in double scoring figures were Sanders with 14 and Bowman with 12.

Russ Marcinek led all St. Joe scorers with 19 points. He was followed by George Post and Fred Farley with ten points each.

Butler made 29 of 57 field goal attempts for a .509 percentage and added 12 of 19 free throws for a .632 average. St. Joseph's hit 23 of 54 field goals for a .426 mark and made 15 of 21 free throws for a .714 percentage.

Although Blue grabbed 14 rebounds to lead all players, the Pumas outrebounded Butler 43-41 with Lonnie Brunswick's nine retrieves high for St. Joe.

* * * *

Indiana State's Sycamores turned in a 96-76 win Saturday night at Terre Haute over a St. Joe team that left starters George Post, Fred Farley and Lonnie Brunswick at home with the flu.

St. Joe coach Jim Holstein placed football players Ron Boguski, Dennis Houlihan, Dick Schreiber and Phil Zera on the roster less than 24 hours before the game when he learned that Post, Farley and Brunswick would be unable to play.

The four gridders scored eleven points among them.

The game left Indiana State with an 8-1 season record and a 2-0 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark. St. Joseph's was 6-5 overall and 0-2 in the ICC.

Indiana State raced to a 48-29 lead at the half and it was never close after that.

Indiana State finished with six players in double scoring figures, topped by Wayne Allison with 20. John Robbins and Steve Newton added 15 apiece.

Russ Marcinek led the Pumas' attack with 24 points and was followed by Art Voellinger with 11 and Ken Dockus with ten.

The Sycamores made good on 38 of 88 field goals for a .432 mark and added 20 of 35 free throws for a .571 average. St. Joe hit 29 of 68 field goals (.426) and 18 of 25 free throws (.720).

Indiana State outrebounded the Pumas by 61-41, with Allison leading all players with 17. Art Voellinger led St. Joe with 11.

Pumas win Indianapolis classic, fall to Anderson

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Following a Dec. 15 loss to Anderson's Ravens (94-79), St. Joseph's Pumas rebounded to top Chicago Teachers Dec. 19, 102-93 in an overtime thriller and capture the mythical 1962 Indianapolis Classic championship with an upset 89-75 win over host Indiana Central Dec. 28 and an 89-83 victory over Franklin Dec. 29.

* * * *

Although St. Joe bagged 37 of 64 shots from the field for a red-hot .578 percentage against Anderson, the Ravens connected on 38 of 67 shots for a nifty .567 average and added 18 free throws to the Pumas' five to come away the winner.

All-American forward Ken Strawn scored 27 points to lead the Anderson attack. George Post made 14 of 23 field goal tries to lead all Puma scorers with 28

points. Russ Marcinek added 24 and Fred Farley 15 to bolster the St. Joe attack.

The win gave the Ravens sweet revenge for their December, 1961 loss at St. Joseph's when the Pumas, fired by a singing, stomping body of students, roared back from a 16-point deficit in the final half to take an 83-77 decision.

* * * *

After trailing in all but the first minute of their Chicago Teachers game, the Pumas fought back to tie the score at 80-80 after 40 minutes of play and went on to sink nine of ten shots in the overtime period and defeat the Colonels, 102-93.

It was the Pumas' first road victory of the season.

The Colonels raced to a 40-31 halftime lead behind the strong rebounding of Bob Ghidotti and Ronald Beavers and the sharp-shooting of Art Bostic.

In the second half, however, (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Views

Chicago game was 'cliffhanger'

By "HUCK" QUIGLEY

Probably the biggest Puma basketball news over the holidays was St. Joe's sweep of the Indianapolis Holiday Classic, posting victories over host Indiana Central and Franklin College, but the most exciting game of the young season was fashioned in Chicago Dec. 15 with the Chicago Teachers College.

The Pumas won 102-93 in overtime marking the first St. Joe scored 100 points since the Evansville game here two years ago. But the story behind the game is not nearly so simple.

For those of you not familiar with the Teacher's home court, the playing floor was about as narrow as the foundations of Halas or Gallagher halls and nearly as long. The iron ceiling beams were low enough to prevent desperation shots and cross-country passes, and nearly played a vital role in the outcome. The backboards were constructed of metal and seemed to have much more "give" than contemporary glass boards. Anyone suffering from claustrophobia would have easily flipped his lid in the place because as soon as one-hundred fans filled the seating capacity, the standing crowd added to the illusion of crevasse basketball.

The Joemen were definitely handicapped by the environment. It required some great free-throw shooting to keep within nine points of the home team at half-time.

The second half was pretty much the same situation as the Pumas remained five to nine points behind. The free-fouling Teachers aided the one-and-one rule into effect and St. Joe began to edge up on the charity shooting of forwards Ruben Rodriguez and Fred Farley, and guards George Post and Beaver Marcinek. It wasn't long, however, until the whistle-mad referees had tooted Farley and Marcinek to the sidelines, but Coach Jim Holstein's reserves came through.

Tom Sager, Bill Braunbeck and Ken Dockus set up some fancy lay-ins for Lonnie Brunswick and Art Voellinger with some brilliant passing. The Pumas pulled to within four points (80-76) on Rodriguez' sixth straight free throw. With twelve seconds to go, captain Voellinger grabbed a rebound and signaled a time-out.

A neat Dockus pass to Post for a lay-in cut the margin to 80-78 when Bill Braunbeck stole the ensuing Teacher's pass inbound. In going up for a shot, Braunbeck was fouled. There was one second on the clock as the 6-3 senior from New Albany, Ind. hit his first shot. Following another time-out, Bill stepped to the line for possibly the most important shot of his career and hit it cleanly.

Chicago attempted a desperation pass which became entangled in the aforementioned low rafters and fell to the floor. Since the clock does not start until there is possession of the ball, St. Joe was awarded the basketball in the Teacher's back court.

Post flipped the ball in to Brunswick in the corner and the lanky sophomore swished his jump shot through the net at the horn. St. Joe had won by scoring six points in twelve seconds.

But wait! The referee was not satisfied. Clearing two-hundred hysterical Puma followers from the floor, he claimed that Lonnie's shot was after the horn—hence, overtime. It made little difference to Brunswick who promptly pushed in a turn-around jumper for an 82-80 lead early in the five minute extra period. It was only one of two long shots the Pumas hit (or attempted) and put St. Joe ahead to stay.

Voellinger hit the other moments later (84-80) and Tom Sager took command. He and Dockus threaded pass after pass through the crumbling Teacher defense to Post and Braunbeck for easy lay-ups. The hot-shots blistered in 22 points in the overtime and had the building been wooden, it could have been the old lady Murphy and her cow bit in south Chicago all over again.

Now that we have reserves who can outscore the opposition and the referees, Coach Holstein may have some unpleasant surprises for a few of our cocky ICC rivals.

SJ grapplers win meet from Manchester

The St. Joseph's wrestling team last Saturday defeated the matmen of Manchester college by a score of 21-15 in the field-house. The Pumas took five of eight matches to earn the victory. In the 123 pound class, Bill Currie (SJ) was pinned by Yoder of Manchester. John Zid (SJ) pinned Theiss in the 130 pound class match. George Foss (SJ) decisioned Studebaker 7-3 for the 137 pound class win.

The 147 pound class match was determined when Dave Fagen (SJ) pinned Watterson of Manchester. Larry Lennon (SJ) decisioned Keyson 5-1 to take the 157 pound class match. Terry Sroka (SJ) was pinned by Smith. Both are in the 167 pound class.

In the 177 pound class, Ed Funk of St. Joseph's pinned Jones (M). Regular Puma heavyweight Joe Gugliotta was sidelined by injuries. Taking his place, Mick Kaminski was pinned by Manchester's McKee.

Bowlers lose first, 9-2 to Notre Dame

For the first time in more than a year the St. Joseph's bowling team lost a match in conference play. Notre Dame took on the Pumas last Sunday and beat them 9-2 in an away match at South Bend.

The overall score for the match saw St. Joe scoring an impressive 4451, but Notre Dame was also knocking them down quite well and tallied 4779 to give them the match.

High point men for the Pumas were John Spindler with 944 and Bob Harmon with 918.

If the Pumas are to continue their tradition of winning the championship in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference they will have to remain undefeated for the rest of the season. In view of holding their past leadership in the conference this loss was a costly one for the Pumas.

Home games to dominate SJ hoop schedule next four weeks

Five home games and only one road encounter will keep the basketball Pumas occupied between now and Feb. 7 when Stuff next appears. DePauw, Valpo, Evansville, Ball State and St. Ambrose will furnish home opposition, while the sole road game will be against Illinois Wesleyan.

The Pumas, who played at Ball State last night, will return home to play the DePauw Tigers on Saturday. Ron Zalweski and Jim Callane are the big men for Coach Elmer McCall's Tigers, who last weekend gave the highly-rated Evansville Aces a tough time before losing 69-62.

St. Joe's number one rival, Valparaiso, will provide the competition for a home game next Tuesday, Jan. 5. Although Fran Clemens is gone, Chuck Kriston remains to torment Crusader foes. Coach Paul Meadows' squad contains several tall boys, though starting center Joyn Robish was out of action as the Crusaders lost to Butler 82-58 last Saturday.

On Jan. 26 the Pumas travel to Bloomington, Ill. to meet the Titans of Illinois Wesleyan. Last year the Titans compiled a 17-10 record in winning the College Conference of Illinois, but lost to the Pumas by an 82-71 score. Center Jerry Winsted, a rarity in being only an even six feet tall, is the floor leader of coach Jack Horenberger's squad.

St. Joe students will be greeted upon their return for second semester by the Evansville Purple Aces, who will play here Jan. 30. Led by guard Mary Pruett, forward Buster Briley, center Ed Zauch, and sophomore flash Jerry Sloan, the Aces of "Aard Mc-

Cutcheon have compiled an impressive pre-league record and appear to be a potential threat to Butler's dominion in the ICC.

Ball State's Cardinals, last night's Puma foe, will appear in the local fieldhouse on Feb. 1. Coach Jim Hinga's Cardinals are considered a rising power in the ICC. Leading the Cards are big Ed Butler at center and John Lee at guard. Before this season the series between the Pumas and Cards stood at 14-13 with Ball State on top.

St. Ambrose college of Davenport, Iowa, a newcomer to Pumasville, will play here on Feb. 3. The Bees, coached by Bob Daux, had a 3-4 record as of Jan. 2.

Frosh cagers have four games to go

By BURT ANNIS

With their first three games over, the freshmen cagers are preparing for the games with the other ICC frosh squads. After rolling over two mediocre teams, the Monticello Merchants and Kentland A.A.U., they ran into foul trouble and were defeated by a strong University of Dayton team.

The team, which played Ball State last night there, has four games remaining; two with Valpo and one each with Ball State and Indiana State. All but one of the Valpo games are home games.

So far, the top players on the freshman squad, all of whom Coach Merki feel have a good chance to play varsity ball next year, are Tom Crowley and Dick Ossanna at guard, Larry Yeagley and Carl Bossung at forward, and Bob Mokros, at center.

Coach Holstein's life has been sports-filled

By LEONARD PALICKI

Four years of professional basketball, one year of professional baseball, and five years of coaching are credited to the experience of Puma coach Jim Holstein.

Coach Holstein is a native of Hamilton, Ohio, born there in September of 1930. He graduated from Hamilton Catholic high school in 1948, having lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He was named on the Ohio All-Star Basketball team, and received honorable mention on the All-State team. His team, in 1948, was defeated in the state championship final game.

At the University of Cincinnati he played basketball and baseball for four years, and was quarterback on the football team in 1951 under Sid Gilman, present coach of the San Diego Chargers. During his junior year he was named on the second string All-American basketball team. He majored in health and physical education, and received his bachelor of science degree in 1952.

The next 3½ years he spent as the number six man with the Minneapolis Lakers. The Lakers, led by George Mikan, were world champions in both 1953 and 1954. Holstein was used as a playmaker at either the guard or forward position. Next he played for a half year with the Fort Wayne Pistons. In 1955 he played in the Milwaukee Braves' farm system.

In 1954 Mr. Holstein was married. His family influenced him to give up pro ball and he became

a coach at Sycamore high school in Cincinnati in 1956. He was given the job of head basketball

and baseball coach, and assistant football coach. From 1956 to 1959, his basketball teams compiled a

34-23 record, and his baseball teams won 40 and lost 28.

The Holstein family came to St. Joseph's in August of 1959. The first two years here he was head baseball and golf coach and assistant football and basketball coach. He succeeded Joe Iofredo as head basketball coach in 1961 and, in addition to that position, is presently head golf coach and assistant football coach.

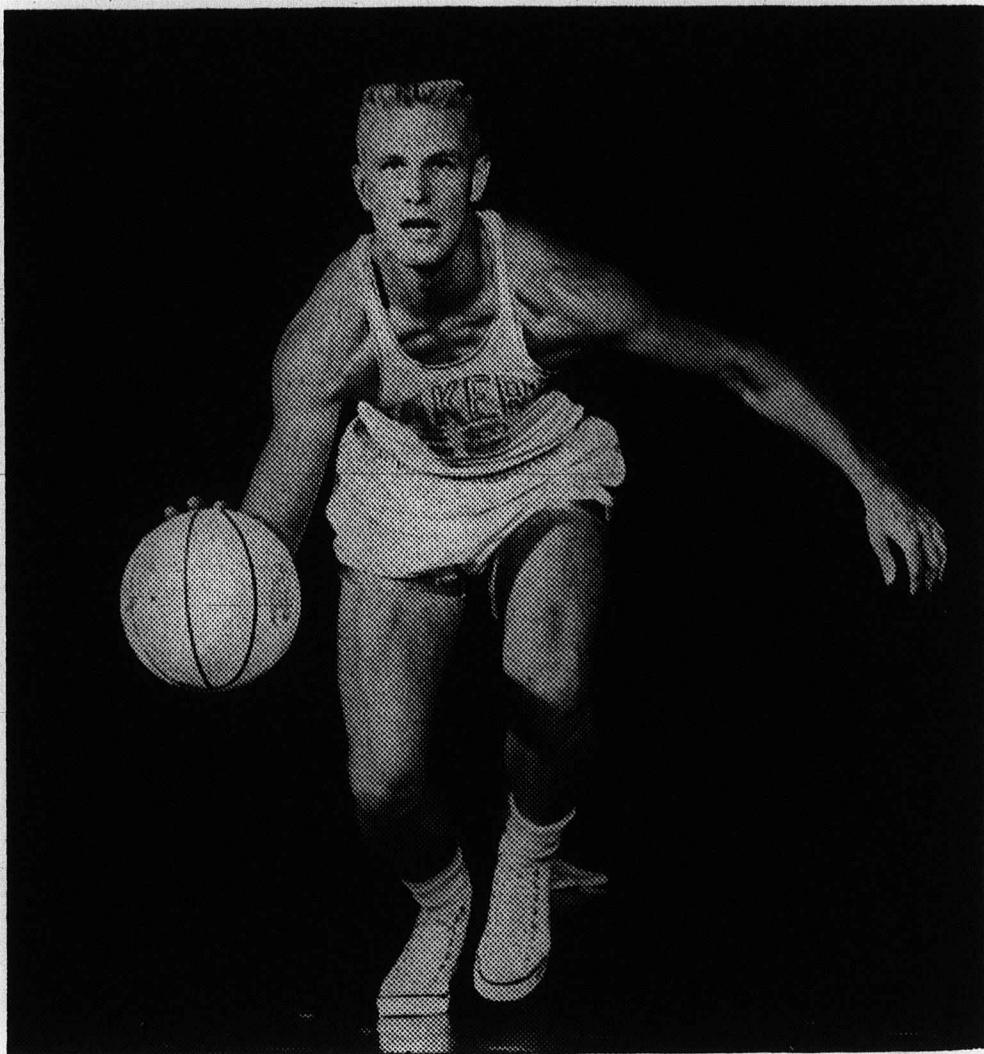
Coach Holstein has been active in sports as long as he can remember. The Holstein family has always shared an interest in athletics. His father was an avid baseball fan. Three of his cousins have played football for Notre Dame. His brother, Ron, was a starting forward for the Puma cagers for three years and a co-captain in his senior year at St. Joseph's in 1961.

Coach Holstein's wife, who has a degree in music, also plays golf. Two summers ago she won a consolation trophy in the final round of a tournament at a local Country Club. Mr. Holstein's coaching activities keep him pretty busy, but he also likes to golf when he gets the opportunity.

Coach Holstein considers

present day athletes as superior to past athletes because of better and earlier coaching on teamwork. He believes that modern pressures on coaches and athletes have taken a lot of fun out of sports, but that athletics today are the only thing left that are really competitive and have few, if any, prejudices. The main problem of college athletes, he says, is sacrifice. To really succeed, and athlete must possess a great deal of self-discipline in managing his college life.

The Holsteins have three children: two boys and a girl aged seven, six, and three respectively. About the future of his children, Coach Holstein said that he will encourage them to the best of his ability "whether they want to dribble a ball or blow a horn."



COACH JIM HOLSTEIN

SJ Turners to give exhibition Jan. 12

The St. Joe Turners will be featured at half time in the De-Pauw-Puma basketball game here Jan. 12. It will be the first time the Turners have performed before the student body since its re-creation under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Hentschel in November (some years ago Fr. Scheidler also had a gymnastic club at St. Joe and he gave the idea for the present Turners club.)

George Post and Russ Marcinek. St. Joseph's made good on 35 of 74 field goal tries for a .472 mark and added 19 of 25 free throws for a .760 mark. The Greyhounds notched 30 of 79 floor shots for a .379 average and made 15 of 20 free throws for a .750 average.

After leading Franklin's Grizzlies 35-33 at the half, St. Joseph's hit 19 of 33 field shots in the second half to pull away. The Puma defense sprung the trap on Franklin in the second half just as it did the night before against Indiana Central.

St. Joe bagged 31 of 67 field goal tries for a .462 mark and added 27 of 34 free throws for a .794 percentage. Franklin hit 32 of 81 field goals for a .395 mark and added 19 of 29 free throws for a .655 average.

Holiday b-ball . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Jim Holstein's Pumas employed a full court zone press defense which forced Chicago Teachers into several ball handling errors. Almost immediately the Pumas' rebounding picked up and St. Joe closed the gap to three points, 59-56, in the first six minutes of the half.

Guard-forward Bill Braunbeck sank two pressure-packed free throws in the game's final second to tie the score, and put the game into overtime.

Although Bostic led all scorers with 32 points, Post again headed the St. Joe attack with 31 points.

The Pumas hit 38 of 68 field goals for a .559 clip and added 26 of 38 free throws for a .684 average. Chicago Teachers made 31 of 82 field goal tries for a .378 performance and added 31 of 44 free throws for a .705 mark.

St. Joe upset the Indiana Central Greyhounds in the first round of the Indianapolis Classic behind the 58-point production of guards

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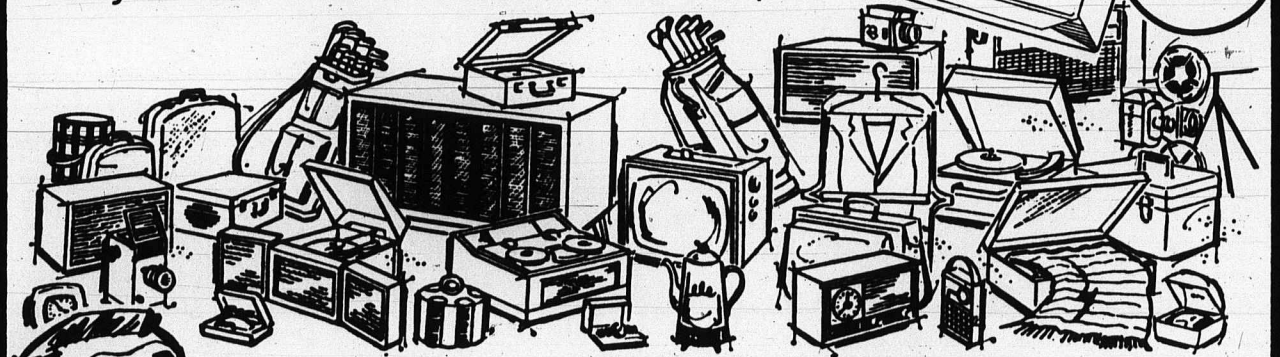
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